

## MILLION DOLLAR COAL PLANT IS ASSUMING SHAPE

Important Development For the Port Promised in This Big Enterprise

Pushing work on the new bunkering plant of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company on the makai side of the harbor and upon the Ewa side of the site of the proposed Kalia channel, the Hawaiian Dredging Company expects to complete the project within between four and five months. This million dollar investment of the Inter-Island company is now about sixty per cent completed as regards the concrete structures and fifteen per cent as regards the steel superstructural work.

The harbor angle of the bunkering pier is now almost completed, the superstructure being in large part raised and joined and the concrete work finished. Work is proceeding on the pier along the slip which runs from the harbor over six hundred feet into what has been known as the Dowsett property, now the property of the Inter-Island company and bound later to become the center of a large part of the harbor activity.

### Solid Concrete Pier

Eighty per cent of the piles of the entire work have been completed and placed, seventy-five per cent of the caps have been set and fifty per cent of the decking completed. The pier is of solid concrete throughout, absolutely no piling or expense having been spared to secure the finest materials and workmanship, according to the engineers.

This work has been progressing so quietly and so far removed from what is now the active part of the waterfront and city that little attention has been paid to it. The fact that it will eventually take to that side of the harbor a great deal of the work that has kept the present waterfront busy, that it is, in short, extending the waterfront by a third more than its present extent has not been realized.

### Costs a Million

Norman E. Geddes, secretary-treasurer of the company and in active management of the many phases of its work, stated yesterday that the company has the greatest hopes of the usefulness to the port of this expensive undertaking, which will cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars, property, dredging, and construction all considered. These hopes, he said, are based upon the company's optimism regarding the future of Honolulu, and that while many persons have expressed their doubts as to the justification of such expense, the company is fully convinced that it is justified. The same unwillingness to grant the usefulness of other of the company's undertakings, he continued, such as the floating drydock and other important port improvements were evidenced previously but in each case the company's faith in Honolulu as a world port has proved well founded.

### Could Sink a Ship

In a fanciful way of speaking these new bunkers of the Inter-Island company on the other side of the harbor are capable of delivering to a vessel alongside two hundred and fifty tons of coal in two and half minutes. Of course, no vessel calling here is capable of receiving that much coal in the time stated, and the dumping of so much in the bunkers at one time would be like as not knock a hole in the bottom of the ship. So far as the capacity of the bunkering machinery is concerned, however, the feat is actually possible.

Two large ships can be handled at once, one at each angle of the pier. The harbor angle is 200 feet long, that the slip six hundred. Coal can be delivered on either side and received at one side. The coal piles will be in the rear of the piers, connected with the bunkering machinery by the most modern apparatus.

### M. B. Chron, supervising engineer of the Inter-Island company, the general representative of the company on the job, stated yesterday that this plant is the equal of the government plant at the Panama Canal, long held up to the world as a model.

## PATROL OF TROOPS BEING WITHDRAWN

German Refugee Ships Left Without Military Guards Once More—Franklin On Job

Orders were issued from Hawaiian department headquarters yesterday withdrawing all the army patrols about the city. The guards were also withdrawn from the German vessels in the harbor, and it was announced that the regular soldiers encamped on the Capitol grounds would be taken back to Fort Shafter today.

This leaves the situation practically as it was before Sunday, February 4, when the crew of the German cruiser Geier partially burned their vessel, and it was discovered that the crew of the eight German refugee merchant vessels in the harbor had put the machinery of the exact out of commission. The Collector of Customs Franklin announced yesterday that his men would keep an eye on the German vessels in the harbor, but as he has only a small number of men available, it is not expected that they can do the work that has been done by the military guard placed on the vessels ten days ago.

## TO RUSH WORK ON WIRELESS STATION

R. B. Woolverton, Radio Engineer, Brings Apparatus For Pearl Harbor Plant

As a result of the arrival on the Wilhelmina Tuesday of R. B. Woolverton, radio engineer of the Federal Wireless Company of San Francisco, and of the arrival on the same vessel of all the apparatus that will go into the Pearl Harbor naval wireless station, that great plant will be completed and turned over to the government in three months.

Mr. Woolverton stated yesterday, in the local offices of the Federal Wireless Company, that this station, which in many respects outranks any other station in existence will be completed in record time, so far as the installation of the apparatus is concerned. He has just come from the San Diego station of the navy department which he just completed and which has been accepted and turned over to the government.

From here he will go to Cavite, in the Philippines, and install the third great station of the navy, thus completing the wireless communication between all outlying United States soil and the American mainland. A construction squad, he stated, is now at work on a station at Samoa, but it is being built directly by the naval authorities who are installing Poulsen as transmitters.

The entire navy system, therefore, commencing with Arlington, will be equipped with Poulsen apparatus, supplied by the Federal company.

All the apparatus for the Pearl Harbor station is now lying on the wharf ready for immediate removal and installation. The local plant will be the highest powered of any in existence, using 500 kilowatts. The power equipment, built by the General Electric Company, is here, the current to be supplied by the Hawaiian Electric Company. The plant will utilize a wave from 10,000 to 15,000 meters.

The radio equipment comes from the Federal's own factory at Palo Alto. All labor and ordinary materials will be locally secured under the direction of W. Y. Nolley, local manager of the company.

Mr. Woolverton stated yesterday that the San Diego station, just completed by him proved 100 per cent better than expected, with a range twice as great as the government required and other features in proportion. It is expected that the San Diego station will be able to communicate with Cavite, but this will be one of the objects of the local station, and even this gap, five thousand miles, will be a great one. The local station will communicate also, as a regular thing, with Arlington. Poulsen apparatus is being installed on all the principal vessels of the United States navy to bring them into the system.

## JUDGE REVERSED BY COURT OF APPEALS

Information has just reached Honolulu of an interesting case in which the decision of Judge S. B. Dole, until lately on the federal district court bench, was overruled by the circuit court of the ninth circuit to which an appeal had been taken.

The reversal occurred in the cases of Kimi Yamamoto, Wong Yuen, Ching Lum and Sui Joy petitioners for habeas corpus. The argument was made in the lower court that these men could not be deported under the immigration laws as they came here before these islands were annexed to the United States and hence it could not be said that they had entered the United States, and Judge Dole sustained this argument in his decision.

But the circuit court thought otherwise of the point and held that the time of their arrival did not enter into the question and that they were not entitled to avoid the immigration law by setting up they had come here before Hawaii was a part of the United States.

## MRS. KINNEY LOSES HARD-FOUGHT SUIT

Judge Whitney handed down a decision yesterday in the hard-fought judgment suit brought against the Oahu Sugar Company by Mrs. Helen Kinney claimant to land held by the company valued at \$1,000,000. Judge Whitney decided the suit in favor of the defendant sugar company. Mrs. Kinney claimed a one-third interest in a large tract of sugar land as the heir of Nihi and Kahalehau, while the company showed its title through purchase. It is understood an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

## HILO SCHOOL WINS OLD WATER RIGHTS

The supreme court sustained the decision of Judge Parsons made in the suit brought by the trustees of the Hilo Boarding School against the Territory, in an opinion handed down yesterday. The lower court held that the school was entitled to take 5,500,000 gallons of water a day from the Waialuku stream and this ruling was affirmed in the higher court to which the Territory took an appeal. The suit involved ancient water rights.

## REFUGEE STEAMERS TO PAY FULL RATE

Harbor Board Refuses To Back Down From Its Original Position

Refusing to recede from their position that the German refugee steamers in port here should pay from this time on the regular rate of two cents per net registered ton, the board of harbor commissioners at a meeting yesterday afternoon took definite action on a matter it had had under consideration for at least two weeks.

H. Hackfeld & Company, agents for the refugee ships, has sent word to the commission that it will pay the increased wharfage fee, though still insisting that the flat rate of ten dollars per day would be more equitable. When the proposition of increasing the rate was first proposed, which was just after the so-called seizure of the ship by the customs officers, H. Hackfeld notified the board that as the vessels were now under the control and custody of the United States, the commissioners need look to them no longer for the wharfage fees.

Yesterday's meeting revealed that the firm has changed its position and is now willing to stand responsible for the charges. The increased rate has already gone into effect. It will mean several hundred dollars more per month in revenue to the Territory.

When the war first broke out and the refugees flooded here for safety, it was decided to charge them a flat rate of ten dollars per day irrespective of the tonnage of the respective ships. A number of the ships would otherwise have paid twenty or thirty dollars a day.

The commissioners insist that the present rupture between Germany and the United States has nothing whatever to do with the increase in rate.

At the meeting yesterday permission was granted to the Carnival directors to occupy the piers on Carnival night. The board also decided to ask the legislature for an emergency appropriation of a few hundred dollars to complete the dredging at Kaho wharf at Hilo. Guard rails and a waiting room will be built on the Waimea wharf at Kaula according to the decision made by the board yesterday.

The commissioners will meet this evening to take up the items which it will ask the legislature to include in the loan fund bill. Several big waterfront improvements are under consideration but the commission did not discuss them yesterday.

## DID WAR SCARE HIT HILL LINER?

Passenger Record Not Broken But Agents Have Other Reasons For It

Perhaps the previous prophecies that all local passenger records would be broken upon the arrival here next Monday of the Hill liner Great Northern gave rise yesterday to reports that the war scare had affected travel, the liner having wirelessed in that she is carrying 465 passengers. This is as against nearly the six hundred who arrived on her previous trip but a careful consideration of the facts by the agents, F. L. Waldron, Ltd., results in the statement that the war threat had nothing to do with it.

In the first place the number of first cabin passengers on the vessel at present outnumber the first class cabin passengers arriving on the last voyage, there being a difference of eight. The falling off in Great Northern passenger traffic this trip is in the second cabin and steerage. There are fifty of the former and fifteen of the latter class on board at present.

The vessel has 207 tons of freight, eleven automobiles and 607 bags of mail for Honolulu. This mail represents five days accumulation in the Coast offices. There are sixty-two bags of mail for Hilo on board.

The vessel will dock at Pier 6 at ten o'clock Monday morning.

## SWIMMERS ALL HERE READY FOR CARNIVAL

Mainland Artists Anxious To Try Conclusions With Hawaii's Talent

With the arrival in the Wilhelmina from San Francisco yesterday afternoon of Miss Allen Allen, Miss Dorothy Burns and Perry M. McGilivray, all those who are to participate in the coming Mid-Pacific Carnival swimming meet, including Norman Ross, who arrived a couple of weeks ago, are in the city, ready and anxious for the opening day—February 22—to arrive.

Miss Burns got into the harbor with daylight. Miss Allen said as she came down the gang plank. "I was afraid that we would lose the beauty of the city and mountains in the dark."

Miss Burns was also greatly pleased. "My, but it's nice, and begins to feel like home already," she said. "Can I go in swimming at Wai-ki-ki—is that the way you say it?"

Happy As A Kohala Lark

McGilivray was as happy as a Kohala lark.

"Well, I'm here, and I wouldn't mind staying a good long while, although they want me home in Illinois as soon as I can get back there. Guess they'll have to wait some if my present mood holds out."

It was announced semi-officially yesterday after McGilivray's arrival, that Duke Kahanamoku has changed his mind and will enter the coming swimming meet as an active contestant. Never before, even while maintaining that he was out of the game for the Carnival stunt, has the Hawaiian champion been training and exercising as industriously as he has the past two or three weeks.

When the entries close at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon with John F. Soper secretary of the local A. A. U., the question of whether or not Kahanamoku will swim next week will be settled.

### Will Defend Title

McGilivray is here mainly to defend the 100-yard title holder, which he wrested from Duke Kahanamoku on April 8, last year, at Pittsburgh. He represents the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago. When he defeated Duke McGilivray made the century distance in 55.35 seconds, but it is claimed that he had made it on a number of occasions since in fifty-five flat.

Miss Allen. The Los Angeles woman is said to be a star performer in the air-to-water line. She is also a motor picture actress, and in this line of art endeavor is already quite famous.

### Allen Allen Star Diver

During the Carnival swimming meet next week she will perform in four compulsory events and six optional ones, as follows:

Compulsory, off ten-foot spring board: Straight front dive, straight back dive, front jackknife, back jackknife. She has selected for her six optional events the full gainer, back gainer, front one and a half, back one and a half, cutaway, one and a half and the back somersault.

Miss Dorothy Burns is the speediest "cost woman" sprinter of the day. She is the champion backstroke woman swimmer in the century and a half distance. On July 4, last, she won third place in the 100-yard national championship for women in the San Francisco meet.

Ross is a good swimmer, excelling in the distances beyond the century. In the 220-yard it is figured that he will give Ludy Langer, who is making his home in Hawaii, a good rub for the tape.

### Home Boys All Look Well

George Cunha, Kruger, Keli, Lani and others are also in fine shape. The Hawaiian boys are all expected to hold the honor of Hawaii, which is certainly at stake with the mainland swimmers here determined to take every thing in sight—in a nautical way.

Among the local women swimmers Miss Berenice Lane, more so than others, is out to show Miss Burns the way to the tape.

### DOCTOR REINHARDT SPEAKS

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College in California, addressed the members of the Ad Club at the luncheon yesterday. Education and the work of women in educational institutions, formed the subject of Dr. Reinhardt's talk. Prof. Vaughan McCaughey of the College of Hawaii spoke on the subject "Education and Democracy." The Corelli trio entertained.

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# SPORTS

## Japanese Dark Horse Announces He Will Enter the Swims

Japan is going to have a word to say in the swimming meet.

Yesterday a young Nipponese secured his A. A. U. registration card and announced his intention to enter in one or two of the events in next week's Carnival water stunts.

"Are you going in the novice races?" he was asked.

"No, sir; I'm going to swim with Duke Kahanamoku, Perry McGilivray, Ludy Langer, Norman Ross, and all the other big fellows," he replied.

The Japanese swimmer's name could not be secured yesterday, for the registration staff of the local A. A. U. has not been dealing with Nipponese names heretofore, and when it came to remembering that of the Mikado's son-in-law, why, they were not at home.

This man announced that he has entered amateur swimming events in Japan and knows the game about as well as his Occidental friends. The Japanese colony is worked up to a great extent over this swimmer, and to a man, it is said, Honolulu Japanese will back their man to bent everything in sight.

It was announced yesterday that probably two other Japanese swimmers will have their names down by five o'clock this afternoon, when entries for the coming meet close with John F. Soper at the Hawaiian News Company.

## Local Nipponese May Take Part In Tokio Olympic

A Honolulu Japanese baseball team will take part in the great series of Olympic games to be held in Tokio, Japan, beginning November 5, if the application of the local people for participation in the ceremonies is accepted by Prof. J. Kano, director general.

The application was forwarded to Professor Kano through the Honolulu Japanese daily, Nippon Jiji, at the request of Moriyan and Marahige. The players already selected are Tanaka Moriyan, S. Araki and K. Araki, pitchers; Nishi and Kurisaki, catchers; Komatsu, first base; Araki, second base; Yamaguchi, third base; Chinto Maruyama, shortstop; Uyeno, Mamiya, Marahige and Kurisaki, outfielders.

The players have all seen service in the Oahu League Asahi team and play the game well. When the Chinese were at the height of their diamond honors the Asahi one good Sunday afternoon not only defeated but shut out the Chinese, and this when no other local team had been able to finish at the big end of the score with the much-traveled team of Celestials.

The Philippine Islands, China, India and Korea are among the countries which have already agreed to have athletic representation in the forthcoming big Tokio Olympic meet. Hawaii will now probably be added to the number.

Honolulu Japanese are greatly interested in the coming meet and they are keen in having the Asahi go to Japan. The members of this team are all-around athletes and will also likely compete in events other than baseball.

## MARANVILLE DENIES HE SIGNED CONTRACT

David Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, on January 29, says a New York despatch, received a telegram from Maranville, shortstop of the Boston Nationals, denying he had signed a 1917 contract. Fultz announced also that Michael Prendergast of the Chicago Nationals had been expelled from the fraternity for having signed a contract declared to be in violation of his pledge.

## CORNELL AND HARVARD BREAK OVER ROWING

Probability of a break in rowing relations between Cornell and Harvard developed at a meeting of the Harvard rowing committee in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on January 29. P. S. Howe, undergraduate manager, stated after the meeting that Cornell had invited the crimson to row at Ithaca on May 25, that Harvard had replied the date was too late, and suggested an earlier time be named; but Cornell answered that May 25 was the best available.

## Jotted Jottings

Senator Al. Castle, prominent Honolulu baseball and tennis star, is recovering nicely at the Queen's Hospital from his recent operation for appendicitis and expects to be out and about early the coming week.

Jacques Alfred Rousseau, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., was taken to the Queen's Hospital yesterday, where he will remain a number of days. He is suffering from no serious trouble, but it was deemed advisable to give him the best of medical attention.

Reports received from Kihai, Maui, where Jamie Jump and his party have been making their headquarters the past week say that they are enjoying themselves but that the fish have been scarce, owing to the prevailing southerly weather. All the members of the party are well and hope to land some big fish before they return to Honolulu.

## Jump Party Having Big Time In Valley Island Waters

The two Maui weeklies, the Maui News and Weekly Times of Wailuku, have the following to say about the Jump fishing party, which left Honolulu on Thursday for the Valley Island.

The Maui News of last Friday says: "Baracuda Lodge, as the new headquarters of the Hawaii Tuna Club at Kihai is called, is being given its housewarming today by a jolly party of Honolulu, mainland and Maui angling enthusiasts. Among those in the party are James Jump, the noted California tuna champion, who came over from Honolulu in his fishing boat Sea Scout. Jump will have quite a party with him, according to information received here, including H. Gooding Field, the originator of game fishing in Hawaii.

"The party was due to stop last night at George P. Cooke's place on Molokai, and to arrive at Kihai during today some time. It is understood that a moving picture concern from the Coast also has a representative along in hopes of getting some good news pictures of catching fish in Hawaii."

The Weekly Times of last Thursday says:

"A number of noted anglers, members of the Hawaii Tuna Club, are expected up from Honolulu tonight, on a great fishing expedition and to celebrate the completion of the club's headquarters on Maui, Baracuda Lodge, at Kihai, with a jolly housewarming. They left Honolulu early this morning, will arrive at Kaula, Molokai, tonight, and be the guests of George P. Cooke for the night, then proceed to Kihai tomorrow morning.

Among the sports are Jimmy Jump, of Los Angeles, champion tuna catcher, who will steam majestically into the bay in his own palatial yacht Sea Scout, followed by George P. Cooke's Anna, Theodore Cooke's Mima, C. W. C. Deering's Nishi and James A. Jaeger's Kulama II.

"Harry Baldwin's launch Albers will await the fleet at Kihai with a number of Maui anglers on board, and as soon as it is sighted steam out to meet it.

"Secretary H. Gooding Field, who went down to Honolulu Monday, will return with the Jump party. There will be some great doings at Baracuda Lodge during the rest of the week, and the denizens of the deep will be called upon to contribute their share to the fun. It is not expected they will do so willingly, but the more they resist and the fiercer they fight, the happier the boys will be.

"Representatives of the International Film Company and the Paramount will accompany the party and take pictures of the lodge, Kihai wharf, the beautiful bay, the fishing, the swim with Molokini and Kahoolawe in the background, etc., and the pictures will be thrown on the screen and shown to the whole world—and a better ad and greater boost for Hawaii and her unparalleled opportunities for game fishing we could not get. It spells Promotion with a capital P."

## FERDINAND SCHNACH AGAIN MYRTLE HEAD

Popular Boat Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Ferdinand Schnach was elected last night as president of the Myrtle Boat Club. This will be Mr. Schnach's third consecutive term as president of the club.

The meeting was held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. The other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Alexander J. Porter, vice-president; Campbell Crozier, secretary; Thomas S. Abel, treasurer; W. Ladd Rosa, auditor; Robert K. Chillingworth, captain; Lester L. Marks, Duke P. Kahanamoku and Richard Whitcomb, trustees.

A committee consisting of Capt. Robert K. Chillingworth, George Crozier and Frank Becher was appointed to investigate and report on the speed of the boats belonging to the club and now at the boat house. This report is to be presented at the next meeting of the board of directors.

## YALE SWIMMER WILL ACT AS RACE STARTER

George Crozier will be unable to act as starter at the coming Carnival swimming meet, it was announced yesterday morning, and Herman von Holt, member of the Yale swimming team for four years, has consented to officiate in this official capacity. David Lloyd Coulling, city treasurer, who is one of the oldest aquatic sportsmen in the Islands, will act as official scorer of the meet, it was also announced yesterday.

## HILO GIRL DIVER MAY GIVE EXHIBITION HERE

Local swimming circles have been pleasantly stirred with the information received from Hilo that Miss Cecelia Canario, sister of J. W. Canario, the local bowling star, will enter the diving exhibition stunts in next week's Carnival swimming meet. Miss Canario, who is a Hilo girl, is said to be quite proficient in the diving line. She is a favorite at the Coconut Island diving station.

## SPANISH FAMILIES MOVE TO MAINLAND

Imperial Valley and material assistance towards getting land and a home of their own are the landstair which are pulling four more Spanish families to the Coast, according to their own stories. They applied for alien certificates at the local United States immigration depot yesterday.

All members of the families were neatly dressed, apparently of the better class, and supplied with sufficient funds which they had saved from their wages as plantation laborers here, to get to their destination.

The proposition which has been put up to them and which is drawing them away is the purchase of five acres of land in Imperial Valley at a price of \$100 an acre to be paid for at the rate of fifty dollars down and ten dollars a month. The banks of Imperial, they state, guarantee to advance enough money to purchase horses, wagons and implements sufficient to move the crop and while they are working their own land, they are offered work on large neighboring cotton plantations. Cotton is the crop they expect to raise themselves.

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